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FROM

THE SECRETARY TO THE HON'BLE THE RESIDENT IN MYSORE.

To

The Chief Secretary to the Government of

His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore, Bangalore.

Dated Bangalore, the 6th August 1942.

Technical Training Scheme - Recoveries
of stipends from trainees who
voluntarily leave training centres.

Sir,

I am directed to forward statements giving particulars
of the trainees noted in the margin, who left the training

1. H.C.Nagappa, C/o. V.Ramappa, ✓
Postman, Head Office, Mysore.

2. P.Manickam, 120D, Black Lane, ✓
Champion P.O., K.G.F.

centres without completing
their course. Under the terms
of the undertakings given by

the trainees at the time of their enrolment, they are liable
to refund to the Governor General in Council the stipends drawn
by them.

2. I am to request that, if there is no objection, steps
may kindly be taken to recover the dues outstanding against the
trainees as shown in the statements. The amounts recovered
may kindly be paid into the Hon'ble the Resident's Treasury,
Bangalore, under the head "LII - Receipts connected with the
War, 1939 - Unclassified items".

3. I am also to request that I may be informed of the
action taken, in due course.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

M. Ramaswami Rao

for SECRETARY TO THE RESIDENT.

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Previous References.

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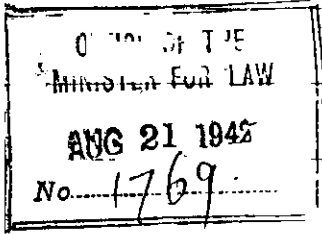
Serial Nos. *Fourteen only* -

Part B for *September, 1943*

SUBJECT.

*Movements of Population, and
Evacuation, arrangements*

*Submitted
10.9.43*



Serial
 No.

From The Secy to the Honble the Govt
 F. 17/1942 & 19th Aug. 42 for
 information as such action may be considered
 necessary & copy of C.D. Dept circular
 & 11th Feb. 42 re: Movements of Population
 The previous circular of 30th May. 42
 referred to has not been received. Subd for
 perusal and orders. No action is necessary

Chief Secy

2/5/42

Subd for perusal. A copy may be sent
 to each of the Divs before coming to
 the Secy for information & they will be
 requested to report estimates under categories (a), (b) & (c). 21/5/42

Secy

21/5/42

21/5

Subd with a letter to the Secy of 18/8

2) 24/8/42

Issue 1276-84/w & 24th Aug. 42 letter to Secy of
 12/8/42 18/8

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From The D. M. Keow.
 J.A.C. 839-7/42-43 & 29th Aug. 42 forwarding a
 report in the matter.

Subd for perusal. The reports from
 the other Divs will be awaited

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25/11/42

71/8/42

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Movements of Population

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of 194

General and Revenue
Secretariat

Serial
No.

From

The D. M. Utman

11c. 65241 to 28^o Oct. 42 for a
copy of D.S. report finally to
in formation.

1) Subd for personal. The action
may be reminded

PS
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Chief Sec

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9/7

31/10

HELP SEC
21/10

1) Subd with a reminder to the DCS.

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1991-7/11 to 2nd Nov. 42 to a

DCS of Dh except
Ketur Utman.

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1236/w.

GOVERNMENT OF HIS HIGHNESS THE MAHARAJA OF MYSORE.

RAILWAY SECRETARIAT,
Camp-Mysore,
Dated ~~15/10/42~~ 15 October 1942.

No. R. S. //25

Encl. 2

FROM

RECEIVED SECRETARY TO GOVT OCT 20 1942 No. 3378
--

The Secretary to the Government of His Highness
the Maharaja of Mysore,
Railway Department.

To

The General Manager,
Mysore State Railway, Mysore.

SIR,

Evacuation - Cost of transport.
Your No.U.O.63 dated 18th September 1942.

I am directed to forward herewith a copy of letter No.F.3(21)-42/W dated 8th August 1942, together with a copy of its enclosure, from ^{the} Secretary to the Hon'ble the Resident addressed to the Chief Secretary to Government on the above subject and to state that the rush period will be notified by ^{the Government or by} the District Magistrate according to circumstances and that statistics of train miles run may be maintained.

In order to determine the cost of such free transport, I am to request you to suggest at a very early date, in consultation with other Railway administrations, the rate per train mile which the Government will have to pay to the Mysore State Railway on bills presented subsequently.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

Sd/- K.M.Narasimhaiya,

Secretary for Railways,
Government of Mysore.

No.R.S. //26/Enc.2. Dated 15th October 1942.

Copy of the above is forwarded, with compliments, to the Chief Secretary to Government, for information.



K.M. Narasimhaiya
Secretary for Railways,
Government of Mysore.

Please forward to the Chief Secretary.
The entire arrangements have to be reviewed.

(4)

Subd for perusal.

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Evacuation - cost of
Departments.

General and Revenue
Secretariat

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(8) Such, with the previous
papers (Refer. have minister's
orders copies)

See
29/10 things (9) 24/10

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Law of
21) Please submit on receipt of
fund & break up
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Evacuation arrangements

General and Revenue
Secretariat

File No. 211

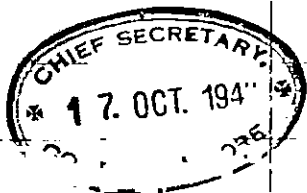
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Serial
No.

OCT 19 1942

no 3353.



From Secy to Resident
No 2 17/1942 of 19/10/42
Forwarded for information
a formula on contents
of movements on air-
raids for note by the
of business and refugees &
evacuation arrangements.

1) 1 Secd. for orders if
copies of these may
be sent to the S. G. &

to C. D. Commission &
Secy to Mysore City Mpl. C. & C. B. C.
17/10. Chief Secy 17/10

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19/10

Lawry

13 After case as above, please submit
to Secy with previous refs. A fresh
meeting & revised arrangements will have
to be made after the Secy has perused the papers

Per
19/10

8 Issued Nos. 1909-20/w of 21. x. 42 to the S. G. & P.,
Civil Defence Commissioners, Pdt., City Mpl. C.,
Mysore, & Mpl. Comm., Bcity Mpl. C.

1228/w. Refugees & evacuation arrangements.

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14) Resubd as per Law Minister's orders overleaf.

23.x.42

File re Panic evacuation
Scheme is also in the

26/10/42 - 15) Subd for General

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16) Mr

29/10/42

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17) Advise to be taken as ordered in

Law Minister's order of 29.10.42

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28) This will be
done after
consultation
with
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18) So far the D.E. Bangalore & B.D.
Commission has got a list of
places prepared with a view to ac-
commodate 2,00,000 people & has
a scheme of presentation which
could be put into operation at
short notice. This scheme requires
some modifications as regards
financing agency.

19) As for funds, the Commissioner
has been authorised to place at the

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MINISTER FOR LAW
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No. 3975

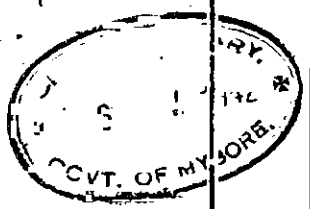
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disposal of the D.C. 2 and 2
one lakh of rupees on the person
receipt.

1) In this connection this
reference is invited to the letter
of the despatch re: Control of
movement of the great no. of
population in conditions indicated
by the various variations. Plans
should be made to divert these
from roads & railways which may
be needed by the military for the
purpose of the note sent as
enclosures to the despatch letter
indicating the lines of action in
2 (Kale) is the preliminary stage &
emergency stage.

2) The D.C. 2 & 3 may
perhaps be recommended to review
the arrangements in consultation
with the D.C. concerned or relevant
the areas liable to attack &
instruct to put the action
proposed to be taken.

Shree, R.M.
5/11/42



Law Dept. 2/11/42
Bureau 11/11
13/11 2/11/42
12/11/42

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Movements of population
Evacuation arrangements
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26) Subd with a draft to the LSG for
consideration with regard to orders in force

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27) Subd

Issue 2193/W 5 12th Nov. 42 to the LSG

From The H. M. Kilar
91 C. 1100 d 26th Nov. 42 furnishing
estimates under Category A B C.

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28) Subd for period. The Law
Minister desires estimates under the above
Category (vide his minute d 21st Nov. 42)

Receipt

29) Replies are still due from
some D.C.s. Please remind them to
submit for action as required
concerning & review of arrangements

28/11

30) Subd with a reminder to the concerned D.C.s

PS
28/11

Issue 2459-64/W 2 28th Nov. 42 to the LSG

From The D. C. Bangalore.

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CD 5-1/42 d 7th Dec. 42 fixing a report.

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31) The D. C. states that the vast majority
of people in B. City consists of people
under Category D & E who are CD Dept. circular
who move to their own homes or other relatives.
as they do not require permanent assistance for
food or shelter. He opines that there is

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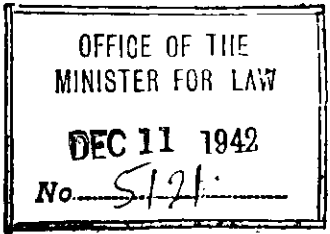
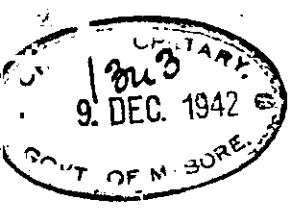
Categories A VC No page Ct M. S. Suba for per d. m. r. v. 12

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Mean Ministerial order (12-12)

Principles

9/12/42



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Please ~~bring up~~ Consolidate all files into one & put up a comprehensive note for further consideration

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From

The D. C. Chiklony.

13) J.3. L.C. 679/42 d. 24th Dec. 42 M. S. Suba that there has been no people in his St. falling under the above categories.

14) J.3. L.C. 261/42 d. 25th Dec. 42 M. S. Suba that there has been no people in his St. falling under the above categories.

AS
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SC

Please bring up a comprehensive note for further consideration

17/12

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No. F.17/1942.

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FROM

THE SECRETARY

TO THE HON'BLE THE RESIDENT IN MYSORE.



Chief Secretary to the Government of Mysore,
Bangalore.

Dated Bangalore, the 19th August 1942.

Movements of Population.

SIR,

I am directed to forward for the information of the Government of Mysore and such action as they may consider necessary a copy of Civil Defence Department Circular No.284/42 dated the 11th July 1942.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your obedient servant,

A. H. A. A. A.

Secretary to the Resident in Mysore.

From A. W. Ibbotson, Esquire, C.I.E., M.B.E., M.C., I.C.S.,
Secretary to the Government of India.

To All Provincial Governments and
Chief Commissioners.

Civil Defence Department Circular No.284/42.

SUBJECT:- MOVEMENTS OF POPULATION.

Sir,

I am directed to refer to Civil Defence Department Circular No.238/42 of 30th May 1942 regarding movements of population.

2. A discussion was held on the 18th June 1942 with representatives of the provinces most likely to be immediately threatened, to ascertain the approximate extent to which there might be a spontaneous exodus.

3. A discussion was held on the 1st July 1942 with representatives of Provinces to which it is proposed to direct movements in such a case.

4. The Bihar Government in opening a reception camp at Katihar have decided to divide the refugees into the following classes for the purpose of arranging different types of accommodation -

- (a) Europeans and Indians living in European style
(This would include superior type Anglo-Indians),
- (b) Superior Class Indians living in Indian style,
- (c) Anglo-Indians of inferior status,
- (d) Indians of educated type but of small means of salary (low paid clerks etc.)

To this may be added

- (e) Indian labourers and cultivators.

It is suggested that these categories be used generally.

5. Of the above (d) and (e) would, it is thought, mostly be moving to their homes or relatives and do not present a permanent accommodation problem. This was the experience of the premature evacuations in Bengal and Madras but full reliance cannot be based on these as applying to a condition of real invasion.

6. Discussion on the 1st July 1942 regarding categories (a), (b) and (c) above disclosed a desire on the part of probable receiving provinces that quotas should be allotted to them, and directions for movement issued accordingly.

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The following is a tentative allotment for direction of movements.

It is not at present possible to distinguish fully between categories (a), (b) and (c) above but in the total of these the suggestion made is

From	Approximate numbers in categories.	To
Assam	(a) Living in European Style and Superior Indian Style. 1500	Bihar.
	(c) Anglo-Indians of inferior status 500	
Bengal	(a) Living in European Style 2000	Punjab
	" 2000	U.P.
	" 1000	?
	(b) Superior Class Indians living in Indian Style 1000	C.P.
	(c) Anglo-Indians of inferior status 1000	Punjab.
Madras	(a) Living in European Style 1000	Punjab.
	" 1000	?

The question marks refer to a possible reception area under negotiation.

7. Numbers cannot be accurately predicted and the above should be regarded as minima.

8. Distribution centres appear essential in receiving provinces i.e. Bihar which has established a centre at Katihar, the Central Provinces, the United Provinces, and Punjab.

When the position of these has been chosen it is suggested that details be settled in direct correspondence between sending and receiving provinces.

We should however like to keep our records up to date with copies of any important decisions, especially those varying the above figures.

Some margin for a possible under estimate might be borne in mind.

9. In some receiving provinces the erection of hutted camps will probably be required; various financial issues will be involved and these are being studied.

10. It is thought that accommodation is now so strained all over India and the strain so likely to increase that such camps could be used whether an invasion takes place or not.

11. The "Sanctuary" situation has of course to be watched in making these arrangements.

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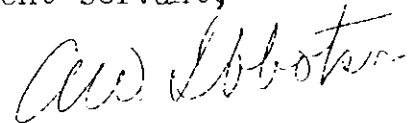
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I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,



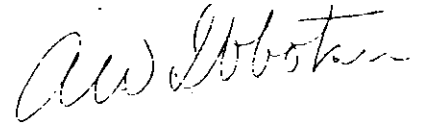
Secretary to the Government of India.

No. 90/IV/42-A.R.P.(C.D.).

*one copy.

*Copy to all Departments of the Government of India,
Area Advisers and A.R.P. Schools.

By Order,



Secretary to the Government of India.

S.S.C.
11/7.

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GOVERNMENT OF HIS HIGHNESS THE MAHARAJA OF MYSORE.

General and Revenue Secretariat.

No. 1276-84/V. Encl.

Dated, Bangalore, the 24th Aug. 1942.

From

The Chief Secretary to the Government of His Highness
the Maharaja of Mysore

To

The Civil Defence Commissioners &
Deputy Commissioners of Districts.

Sir,

Movements of Population.

I am directed to forward for information a copy of Government of India, Civil Defence Department Circular No. 284/42 dated the 11th July 1942 on the above subject, and to request you kindly to report estimates under categories (a), (b) and (c).

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Sd/- M. G. N. K. K. K.

For Chief Secretary to Government.

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Memo No.1285/W.Encl.

Dated the 24th August 1942.

Copy of the above is forwarded with compliments to the Inspector-General of Police in Mysore, for information.

For Chief Secretary to Government

FORMULA.

Control of movements of the general non-official population
in conditions induced by Air Raids or Invasion.

This formula does not refer to movements of government offices or officers, nor of industry.

1. The policy of the Government of India is that when an enemy attack by air or otherwise appears imminent or actually takes place, every effort should be made to encourage the civil population to remain in their homes.
2. When an area is not in imminent danger but is liable to attack by enemy bombers, the population as a whole should be persuaded by every means possible not to give way to panic fears but to carry on their avocations as usual.
3. In large towns women with children, however, and the infirm, and also men and women who have no duties to perform in connection with the life of the community or the War Effort should, if the Provincial Government consider it desirable, be advised to leave as opportunity offers or can be made, well before hostile action develops and to go to other places where they are able to make satisfactory arrangements for their accommodation.
4. It is realised that whatever is done there will be mass movements of population. Plans should be made to divert these to the utmost extent possible from roads and railways which are needed by the Military Forces. Dispersal to short distances only is to be preferred wherever possible to attempted long distance movement.
5. Where specific areas are compulsorily evacuated for military reasons, Provincial Governments will do everything possible to arrange alternative livelihood and accommodation for the people concerned.

No.90/IV/42-A.R.P. (C.D)
Government of India, Civil Defence
Department, New Delhi 16th
September 1942.

From N.V.H. Symons Esq., CIE., MC., ICS.,
Joint Secretary to the Government of India.

To All Provincial Governments
Chief Commissioners.

Civil Defence Department Circular No.351/42.

Subject:- Note on refugees and evacuation arrangements.

Sir,

Although the Civil Defence Department are aware that all Provincial Governments have paid particular attention to the problems likely to arise from a large scale evacuation of persons after an Air Raid and have in many cases made elaborate plans to deal with them, it is thought that the Provincial Government may find the attached note
you

on the subject of value more particularly as it is based on the experience gained in handling mass evacuation in Burma.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Sd N.V.H. Symons
Joint Secretary to the Government of India.

Note.

INTRODUCTORY.

This note should be read in conjunction with the Formula issued with C.D.D Circular No.233/42 dated the 26th May 1942. None of the advice contained in this note should be taken to indicate that the evacuation of any persons other than the non-effectives referred to in para 3 of the Formula, is to be encouraged. "Stay put" continues to be the policy which has unanimous approval throughout India, but plans must be made to control movement which cannot be prevented.

2. Refugees very often do what it was never anticipated that they would do. It is therefore necessary to

- (a) avoid going into too much detail.
- (b) prepare for the worst
- (c) make plans as flexible as possible, and
- (d) make plans for movement control in conjunction with the local military authorities.

3. It is of the greatest importance firstly that the fullest use should be made of non-official organisations, and secondly that non-official assistance should be utilised equally in respect of each of the various categories of evacuees. Otherwise charges of discrimination are bound to be levelled.

11. Preparatory stage.

4. During this stage every possible effort should be made to encourage a feeling of local security. Among essential workers at least, experience has shown that the fostering of the community spirit, combined with the discipline which results from regular A.R.P. drill, does more than anything else to keep them at their jobs.

5. Rough estimates should be made of the numbers and categories of "non-effectives", the removal of whom before hostile attack should develop is permitted by the Government of India formula. But it is desirable that these preliminary enquiries should be made in such a way as to prevent any resulting feeling of insecurity.

6. Transportation can be planned in detail as regards the "non-effectives", who can be moved in conditions of comparative security, but as regards the general population, in view of their unpredictable behaviour flexible arrangements are preferable. Persons in less fortunate circumstances should be moved out before those who for reasons of health, means and status are in a better position to look after themselves.

7. It would be advisable to allot motor transport to be directly under the control of the evacuation officer when an emergency arises. This would entail the provision of separate petrol and oil dumps.

8. Plans must be made for medical, sanitary, protection. food and water supply arrangements at halting stations along which refugee movement is to be directed. In this respect a contingency liable to be overlooked is that railway stations, docks and jetties, which are certain to be surrounded by large crowds if an emergency, ~~arises. This would entail the provision of separate protection~~ ~~must~~ should develop, are also high in priority as bombing objectives. Shelter and slit-trench protection, also medical arrangements, are therefore necessary on a corresponding scale.

9. Where this has not already been done, arrangements should be made to prevent railway stations from being mobbed. In addition to barriers in the immediate neighbourhood smaller, portable barricades, well guarded are desirable in the approach roads further back, to lessen the likelihood of the panic-stricken crowds pressing on to the barrier walls and sweeping them away or crushing the foremost persons to death.

10. In some provinces it may be considered necessary to have food, medical and other relief stores, already stocked in the areas into which it is intended to direct refugee movement. Such Depots, which should be constructed well in advance, should be small, numerous and widely scattered instead of being large and concentrated. Arrangements for staffing them with reliable volunteers, e.g. senior Government servants etc., should be made and a rota system worked out in advance. 2 messengers will be required at each Depot unless a telephone can be installed. It would be advisable at this stage to enrol a paid skeleton staff, as experience in Burma has proved that a staff of volunteers who have other responsibilities cannot be depended on in emergencies resulting from severe bombing attacks. Steps should be taken to house and feed the staff in camps, as normal transport facilities to enable staff to return to their homes, are likely to be disrupted.

11. Shelter camps for essential workers should be sited from 5-10 miles away from likely bombing targets. They should also be planned so that from the air they resemble Military camps as little as possible. Rather, they should give the appearance, especially from the approach of a typical village settlement. Full use should be made of natural cover in the way of trees, nullahs or caves. It was found advantageous in Rangoon to allot definite camps for definite types of workers e.g. one camp for Sweepers, one for Dock Labourers, one for Coal Loading coolies etc. This considerably facilitated the provision of casual labour when it was called for.

III. PRELIMINARY STAGE.

12. In this stage, which deals with the evacuation of "non-effectives" the initiative is with Government and arrangements stand a better chance of proceeding according to plan. Full advantage of this should be taken, to give information as far in advance as possible both to receiving centres and to the transportation authorities.

13. The movement of "non-effectives" should be gradual and unostentatious, so as not to give rise to any panic among the general population.

14. The simultaneous absence of large numbers of Government servants and essential workers who wish to remove their families can be prevented by the "staggering" of departures. It may also be possible to send a number of families bound for the same locality, in the charge of one man.

15. During this stage all measures necessary to implement schemes to deal with a spontaneous exodus on a large scale should be completed. But once the removal of "non-effectives" has been completed there should be no more talk about evacuation.

IV. EMERGENCY STAGE.

16. If panic should produce a general and spontaneous rush from a threatened area, nothing can stop it. Its bad effects can, however, be considerably reduced if this movement is, from its inception, firmly guided away from vital communications towards areas where the attraction of food, medical arrangements and comparative safety from attack may serve to localise it. If refugees can be halted within 10 miles of evacuated areas there is some chance of persuading them to remain out in camps for the night and return to their work during the day-time. But clearly this arrangement is only workable where ample transport is available e.g. camps on the railway line or on a river, or where an adequate number of buses can be put to this use.

Temporary camps should be constructed at the first halting place to encourage workers to "stay put" and later return to their homes when they have recovered from their initial panic. Materials should be collected for the construction of additional camps should evacuees decide to "Squat" where shade and water is available. This was a marked feature in the evacuation of Rangoon, the squatters refusing to move to previously constructed camps from the sites they had selected for themselves.

17. All directing personnel must be in position to guide this

movement before it gets under way. This should not be difficult since, contrary to general belief, experience has shown that, even after heavy air raids, there is a considerable pause before people start to leave and, even then, outwards movement starts with a trickle which gradually swells into a flood.

18. Whatever may have been done as regards the previous preparation and stocking of camps it may ultimately be impossible to divert refugees to them. It is very necessary, therefore, for arrangements to be made to enable relief arrangements of all kinds to be sent out to wherever they may be required. For this purpose it is preferable for stores to be packed in small quantities which can be easily handled.
 19. Mass inoculation against cholera, and vaccination against small-pox are necessities which cannot be over stressed.
 20. Where circumstances necessitate the movement of refugees over a considerable distance, with staging camps along the route, they must not be allowed to accumulate and must be kept moving.
 21. Wherever possible separate routes should be provided for pedestrians, and animal-drawn and motor transport. Where this is not possible, slow-moving traffic must be kept in to the left of the road.
 22. It should be remembered that movement which has once started is very difficult to stop. The opening and closing of roads for refugees for specified periods, is therefore to be avoided as far as possible.
 23. The use of motor vehicles should be strictly controlled. Points in this connection are :-
 - (a) vehicles have been immobilised by the absence of their drivers with the ignition keys,
 - (b) the uneconomic use of motor vehicles, and
 - (c) if all vehicles cannot be got away, those in good condition should not be scrapped in favour of "rattle-traps" which are allowed to fill the road.
 24. The extent to which refugees should pay for relief arrangements cannot be decided by hard and fast rule. In theory every refugee should pay, in practice there are obvious difficulties. Genuine destitutes must be given free relief but this must be limited to the bare necessities, not only for financial reasons but as an encouragement to destitutes either to return to the work from which they have been scared away, or to find other work.
 25. Arrangements for the dissemination of information to those on the march, the issue of directive propaganda and the denial and correction of dangerous rumours should be planned and held in readiness for use along the exist roads and in the various camps and rests. Loud speaker cars may be of use along the actual highways.
 26. Daily conferences are desirable of those concerned in evacuation arrangements, and particularly those in charge of camps and food depots etc. The propaganda organisation and transportation authorities as well as order-passing Government officials should normally also attend.
 27. If panic evacuation after a raid occurs, it is essential that the officer in charge of evacuation be in possession of adequate powers and adequate funds to cope with any situation which may arise. Emergencies requiring immediate discussion and immediate action will then frequently occur.
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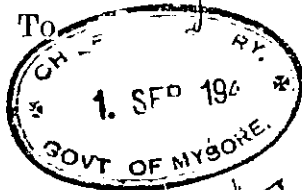
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OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT MAGISTRATE,
KADUR DISTRICT.

Dated, Chikmagalur ... 29th August 1942

FROM

The District Magistrate,
Kadur District.



The Registrar Chief Secretary to Government of Mysore
~~of the High Court of Mysore,~~
Bangalore.

Sir,

Subject:- Movements of Population

With reference to your letter NO. 1276-84/W dated 24th August 1942 on the above subject, I have the honor to state that according to the present anticipations, there is likely to be no exodus of population from this District, under the categories (a), (b) and (c) referred to in your letter under reference. The tendencies are on the other-hand, towards this district being a receiving District. It is not possible at present to estimate the magnitude of the inflow of the population here. At any rate, there may not be many refugees under the categories (a) and (c)

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and about 500 persons may be estimated under
the category(b).

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant

M S Vignarajah

District Magistrate,
Kadur District.

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Office of the District Magistrate,
Hassan District,
Dated Hassan, the 28th October 42.

No: J1.C.656-41.

From

N.S. Hirannayya, Esq., M.A.,
District Magistrate, Hassan.

To

Mothamed-ul-Mulk
Gulam Mohiuddin Mehkri, Esq., B.A., LL.B.,
Chief Secretary to the Government of His
Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,
B a n g a l o r e.

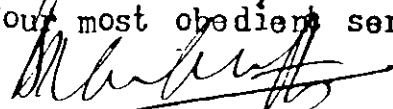
Sir,

With reference to your letter No.1276-84/N dated
24th August 1942, calling for a report re: movements
of population, I have the honor to forward herewith a
copy of letter No.S.B.192-42, dated 12-10-42 received
from the District Superintendent of Police, Hassan,
furnishing the information required.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,



District Magistrate,

Hassan District.

As per the order.

as.

Letter No.S.B.192/42-43 dated the 12th October 42
from the District Superintendent of Police, Hassan
to the District Magistrate, Hassan.

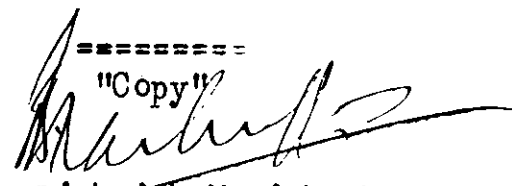
Ref: Movements of Population.

With reference to your letter No.J1 C.656/41
dated 29-8-42, calling for a report on the above
subject, I have the honor to note in the margin the
particulars relating to the movements of population.

Saklespur Taluk.

(a) Europeans & Indians living in European style.	4
(b) Superior Class Indians living in Indian style.	15
(c) Anglo Indians of inferior status	Nil
(d) Indians of education type but of small means of salary.	150
(e) Indian labourers & cultivators.	3000

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"Copy"


District Magistrate,
Hassan District.

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GOVERNMENT OF HIS HIGHNESS THE MAHARAJA OF MYSORE

General and Revenue Secretariat,

Bangalore, Dated, 2/xi/42.

No. 1991-7

From

*The Chief Secretary to the Government of His Highness
the Maharaja of Mysore.*

To

DCs q/Ds exact K. M. Uthappa

Sir,

GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

I am directed to invite reference to this office letter No. 1276-84/W dated the 24th August 1942 on the above subject, and to request you to kindly examine the report called for therein.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

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for Chief Secretary to Government.
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The reply to this communication should be addressed to the Secretary to the Resident in Mysore, Bangalore, by designation and not by name.

Confidential No. F.17/1942

FROM

THE SECRETARY

TO THE HON'BLE THE RESIDENT IN MYSORE.

To The Chief Secretary to the Government of Mysore,
Bangalore.

Dated Bangalore, the 9th October, 1942.

Subject:- Note on refugees and evacuation
arrangements.

SIR,

I am directed to enclose for the information of

Formula - Control of movements of the general: the Government
/non-official population in conditions induced:
by Air-Raids or Invasion. : of Mysore a
Civil Defence Department Circular No.351/42 :
dated the 16th September 1942. : copy of the

correspondence noted in the margin.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your obedient servant,



Secretary to the Resident in Mysore.

Sd/-
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